to not disposed to recognize Roumania as a belligeront SERWA AND TUNKEY.

A special despatch to the Vienna Political Corr see from Belgrade reports that the Turks have coupled several points on the River Timek, chiefly positions they held during the Servian war, and have established a blockade along the Servian frontier. Serwin bas not sent a single soldier to the frontier yet.

The recall of the Russian representatives from Fienns and Belgrade is attributed to a wish to avoid discussions about the posof Servia's participation in war. The Russian Telegraphic Agency publishes following .- "The telegrams announcing that the Russians were preparing to cross the Danube over Servian territory and that Prince Milau's Ministers have advised him to proclaim independence and to declare war are false. Russis will respect Servia's neutrality. Her independence is s matter which will only be settled by agreement among the great Powers

MISCELLANNOUS WAR NOTES.

Advices from the Caucasus to May 23 report that the Abchasian insurgents have suffered a considerable loss in a sharply contested engagement. The Turkish Minister of War has telegraphed to the Bey of Tunis to send a contingent of troops to Turkey. The sheep tax has been doubled as a war contribution. A despatch from Widdin says that reports are current of a Bulgarian rising at Vratza and Bergovatz, in the Balkans. In consequence of Austria's remonstrances, only small Russian de-tachments will remain in Little Wallachia. The orders of the other detachments have been countermande for the present A telegram from Transylvasia states that the Russians are fortifying positions near Kineni, within a league of the Hungarian frontier.

#### CANADIAN DEFENCES.

HALIVAX, N. S., May 25, 1877. HALIFAX, N. S., May 25, 1877.

The steamship Caspian, which arrives from Liverpool to-day, brought 150 soldiers to fill the regiments

The torpedo corps of the Royal Engineers, who have been lately working at Bermuda, have arrived here.

THE WHISKEY WAR. CONTEST BETWEEN THE PEKIN (ILL.) WRISKEY

RING AND GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS-GRAVE CHARGES OF MALFEASANCE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. ]

PREIN. III. . May 25, 1877. Another attempt is now expected to be made by the members of the Pekin Whiskey Ring to expose the gigantic frauds said to exist in this district. Within the last few days it has suddenly come to light that the most active members of the Ring, as well as a parts of the State, have been in secret conclave in this ity. Westerman and other members of the Ring failed a few weeks ago with the authorities at Wash ington in their attempt to bring about the removal of Colonel Merriam, Collector of the district, and vary-ous other officials occupying important positions in various parts of the State, who they attempted to prove were guilty of the most grantic frauds and awhading ever perpetrated in Himois. The authorities, however, considered the statements made by the Ring is a light favorable to Colonel Merriam and the other officials of this district, and it was conceded at that time that the affair was at an end.

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ANOTHER EXPORT.

It is certain that the Whiskey Ring, aided by the political strategy of disappointed politicians, are going to make another effort to burl from power certain other politicians said to be guilty of the most gigantic frauds. Westerman and others left for Washington to-day, Westermann claiming that he was armed with sufficient proof to show conclusively that the most extensive scale of swindling has been carried on in that district for a number of years past, and that cortain well known officials in Washington were more or less implicated in the transactions.

## ANNIVERSARIES.

AFFAIRS OF THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND THE AMERICAN PUBLICATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 25, 1877. The last day of the Baptist National Anniversarie commenced with the adjourned meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Several addresses were made urging the importance of the work women can do among freedmen, Indians, &c., and notice was given that the secretary of the society would spend the greater portion of the present year in organizing

local societies.

The American Publication Society met at ten o'clock.

President James L. Howard, of Hartford, made an address urging the importance of the work of the society. The year's receipts in the benevolent department were \$55, 135, 34, and in the business department, \$323, 831, 34. Twenty-one new publications have been issued during the year, of which 70, 400 copies were printed. Of former publications 107,460 copies of books and 181,750 copies of tracts have been copies of books and 181,750 copies of tracts have been printed, making tha total issues of the year equal to 29,116,856 pages 18mo. The present valuation of the society's real estate is \$247,754 60. The permanent funds of the society amount to \$143,325, of which \$65,825 are invested in the society's business, paying yearly six per cent, \$78,000 invested in first class outside securities.

Professor John C. Long, of Pennsylvania, read a paper upon "Baptist Doctrines and the Pross," compelling Baptists to pay more attention to general literature and to a greater dissemination of Baptist literature. Then followed a discussion which was participated in by several prominent members of the denomination.

At the afternoon session Rev. Dr. Murdock read a

At the afternoon session Rev. Dr. Murdock read a paper upon "Training Our Entire Membership to Give Money to Advance the Cause of Christ," A resolution was passed requesting the Board of Managers to consider the question of devising means to send Baptist publications setting forth the ordinances of God's House to the houses of all people.

The following officers were cleated:—President—James L. Howard, of Connecticut, Vice Presidents—Samuel A. Grozier, of Pennsylvania, Hon. Thomas Cernell, of New York; Geo. T. Davis, of Ohio; F. E. Hinck, etc., of Illinois, Secretary—Benjamin Grifith, D. D. Recording Secretary—Horatio Gairs Jones, of Pennsylvania, Treasurer—Wm. N. Pettit, Managers—J. Whoston Smith, D. D.; G. W. Anderson, D. D.; P. S. Honson, D. D.; J. M. Pendieton, D. D.; Heury G. Weston, D. D.; Rev. H. J. Romand, Rev. George Cooper, Rev. J. Gublemann, Rev. B. D. Thomas, Rev. William Catherit, Rev. John Peddie, Rev. L. P. Hamburger, Messra, George Nogent, F. W. Snyder, William Catherit, Rev. John Peddie, Rev. L. P. Hamburger, Messra, George Nogent, F. W. Snyder, William W. Keen, M. D., Charles F. Abbott, H. S. Mulford, Henry Fraskey, Jacob W. Stout, George Callaghan, George K. Prozer, William Shoemaker, P. J. Harkinson, Charles E. Barnes and William Bucknell.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26-1 A. M.

For New England slowly rising barometer, north to west winds, partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with ram areas and stationary or higher temperature.

For the lower lake region and Middle Atlantic States, nearly stationary or slowly rising barometer, porthweaterly winds, stationary or higher tempera ture, partly cloudy weather and possibly occasional For the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States

slowly rising barometer, northeasterly winds, stationary or higher temperature, and clear or partly cloudy For the West Gulf States, slight change in pressur

and temperature, winds variable, but mostly from northeast to southeast, partly cloudy weather and rain reas in the interior. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, slight change in

pressure, slightly higher temperature, winds mostly from north and east and clear or partly cloudy

For the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi valjeys, slowly falling barometer, winds mostly from the in the former district partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with rain areas, and in the latter distric

clear or partly cloudy weather. the upper lake region nearly stationary or slowly falling barometer, stationary or higher tempera sure, clear or partly cloudy weather, winds northerly, possibly shifting at west stations to easterly.

The Lower Missouri and Lower Mississippi rivers

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in com-

person with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Heralb Building:—

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# TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

CITY OF BRUSSELS.

One of Her Officers Arrives at Queenstown.

GERMANY'S FEARS

MacMahon Explains His Actions to France.

THE ABYSSINIAN WAR.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDOF, May 26, 1877.

The HERALD correspondent at Queenstown telegraphs that the Cunard steamer Russia arrived off that port yesterday at three P. M., having on board the fourth officer of the disabled Inman steamer City of Brussels-The Russia was signalled while passing the City of Brussels, and at the request of the captain of the latter this officer as taken on board with the vicy of procuring assistance, and have the Brussels towed in. As the Russia was proceeding off the Fastnet she was boarded by the Liverpool steaming Challenger, which immediately turned about, and when at Queenstown landed the officer above named, who telegraphed to the company at Liverpool of the position of the steamer when he left, and asked for assistance according to instructions. At the time be left the Brussels was proceeding slowly under sail, being about 270 miles west of Fastnet light. All were well on board. The tugboats King Fisher and Challenger were ordered to start from Crookhaven imme diately, wait out till they met the disabled vessel and tow her to Liverpool direct. It is probable she will be in the Morsey on Monday next.

Since the 5th inst., because of calms the vesse merely drifted with the tides, making an occasional four or six knots an hour. One man on board died of old age.

CERMAN PEARS OF PRENCH REVENUE.

The feeling at Berlin strengthens in layer of the Bismarck policy of guarding the French frontier care fully. There is no doubt that even now, regiment for regiment, the German force is infinitely superior to that of France; but the cry is for more troops. The probability is that Germany feels she may yet be called upon to act in the direction of Turkey, hence the wisdom of holding France in check before any further advance is made. The Berlin journals continue to discuss the situa tion, though with somewhat more reserve and more respectfully toward France, the principal discussion being from the religious aspect. The Post (a ministerial organ) contends that the conspiracy which upsets the French Cabinet is principally directed against Germany, French armaments having been carried to the highes pitch the mask is thrown aside and an attempt made profit by the latest European complications for gaining allies. What the monarchical conspirators immediately aim at is the restoration of the Papacy through the humiliation of Germany." An English correspondent points out, in a very timely way, that the Post is the same paper that two years ago published a notorious sensational article on the imminence of war, which it had subsequently to admit was un-

REVIEWING DECARRS' DESPATCHES. The Tagblatt says the Duc Decazes has sent to the French Ambassadors at Berlin, St. Petersburg, Vienna and London identical despatches notifying the recent change of Ministry, and pointing out that it in no wise affects the foreign policy of France. Regardwill maintain neutrality. A somewhat different and more extended despatch was addressed to the Ambassador at Rome. This touched upon the re ligious question and gave reassuring explanations. friendly assurances concerning the attitude of France in regard to Carlism.

A despatch from Copenhagen says Danish travellors from Germany complain of delay in railway traffic owing to the heavy transport of troops toward the western frontier.

ALLEGED ILL-TREATMENT OF GERMANS. A letter from Nancy shows that the alleged ill-treatnent of two German officers was grossly exaggerated. They were merely abused by two drunken men. THE SITUATION IN PRANCE.

The Marshal President of France does not tire of explanations, though it is doubtful if he is as satisfactory or as happy in his efforts in this direction as he as sumes to believe. There was a grand reception at the Elysée on Thursday night, at which the diplomatic corps and a large number other guests were present. The dent of the Republic considered it a favorable opportunity for explaining some of the difficulties of the political situation. "I am conscious," he declared, "of having fulfilled a great duty. I have remained and shall remain absolutely within the bounds of logality. It is because I am the guardian of the constitution that I acted as I have. To attribute to me any intention of assailing the constitution is a misconstruction of my character. The country will soon comprehend that my sole aim is the salvation of France and the govern mont she has given herself."

PECCLIAB CONTRADICTIONS. But there are many things transpiring which cer-tainly do not accord with the Marshal's sentiments. It is said that a note has been communicated to all the conservative provincial papers statum that during the three months' interval between dissolution of the Chamber and general elections the President is perfectly entitled to decree a state of siege. Again circulated among republicans as a fixed belief that a plot will shortly be discovered in Paris, Lyons or Marseilles, which will serve the gov ernment as a protext for acts of severity. Minister Fortou is also engaged reading despatches intended for republican papers, which never reach their deatination if they criticise the government. Then there are projected changes in the judiciary and other de partments which do not have a lavorable aspect.

THE EXHIBITION OF 1878.

On Thursday President MacMahon paid a visit to Sen ator Kranz, the Commissioner-General for the Exhibi-tion of 1878, at the new buildings. After a walk among the unfinished sections he undertook to enlighten th company present as to the future. Said he:- "The rumors of the postponement of the Exhibition have induced me to pay this visit. The Exhibition will open May 1, 1878, as announced. I am especially desirous of protecting the freedom and security of this great national enterprise."

"RAD FOR TRADE," Signatures are being solicited among Paris trades men to a petition to the President representing that the recent events are paralyzing trade.

It is now declared that Don Carlos was not expelled, but went voluntarily, to save the French government

ARREST OF SPANISH CONSPIRATORS.

The Spanish Minister of the Interior has informed the Congress at Madrid that the persons who were recently arrested charged with conspiring against put order were half pay officers. The plot was disc

overtures. The Minister hinted that the conspirators

were adherents of Senor Zorilla. It is reported that

RUMORED WAS WITH CHINA The rumors of war between Spain and China and of the despatch of navel forces to Chinese waters are officially denied. ABYSSINIAN CRUELTY TO EGYPTIAN ENVOYS.

According to the latest advices from Egypt peace with Abyssinia has not yet been concluded. Gordon Pacha had opened negotiations which seemed to be progressing most favorably when King John discovered a conspiracy in his camp, which he attributed to an Egyptian agency. He immediately arrested Gordon Pacha's envoys and two sons of the Egyptian Sheik of Zeila quence of this incident Gordon Pacha left the Abvesinan frontier and pushed on to Khartoum. Notwithstanding this singular check to the negotiations peace is still probable. There seems no practical difference regarding terms, and both parties are desirous of peace because of in ternal affairs, particularly the King of Abyssinia, it being reported that the King of Shoa revolted and daptured Gondar, the capital city of Abyssinia, but Egyp and Abyssinia are so exasperated with each other tha peace must be made by some third party. Each party would be willing to supmit to the mediation of Eng-land, and if she would undertake the task there would be peace in a very few menths.

MEXICO.

LERDO'S MOVEMENT FOR HIS EXSTORATION TO POWER-BASE OF OPERATIONS ON THE RIC GRANDE-ESCOBEDO AT SAN ANTONIO-SAN-GUINE EXPECTATIONS OF THE LERDISTAS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 NEW ORLHANS, May 25, 1877. General Lover, an agent of President Lerdo, has just arrived here from Matamoras. It is understood from him that arrangements have been made with the States of Mexico, Sinaloa, Hidalgo, Chipas, Jalisco. Tobasco and Campeche to pronounce for Lerd as soon as an attempt is made from this side. This will positively be made, and General Escobedo is to San Antonio engineering the project.

It will be first made as a feint on the Northern Pa cific side in Sonora, but the main attempt will be made near Matamoras. General Canalas, though out with Diaz, will not as yet make terms with Lerdo, but it is expected be will as soon as the pronunciamento of

NUCLEUS OF LERDO'S PORCE. It is now stated that there are at least three hundred en, deserters from the Mexican army and despera

men, deserters from the Mexican army and desperadoes generally, who have already enlisted, and who, it
is claimed, as soon as they enter Mexico will be joined
by a large number of the army.

WHAT THE LEEDISTAS EXPECT.

The boast was publicly made to-day by one of Lordo's
agents here that he would be in possession of the
Mexican capital in three months, and as movements
are being rapidly pushed the time for the attempt is
judged to be near.

Efforts have been made here to purchase arms in
considerable quantities, both rifles and revolvers, to
be shipped to San Antonio and Matamoras.

BUMORS OF AN ADDITIONAL TAX ON IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1877. Through official channels a rumer has reached the State Department to the effect that Mexico is about to declare an additional tax of ten per cent on all imports into that country.

## THE CORINNA LIBRARY.

BESTORATION OF THE VALUABLE COLLECTION TO THE UNIVERSITY OF PESTH-ANTI-BUSSIAN PEELING IN HUNGARY.

The State Department is to-day in receipt of infornation that the Turkish government has restored to the University of Pesth the valuable library known as the Corinna library, which was carried off by the Turks when they overran Hungary. The restoration was celebrated by the Hungarians with speeches and various public demonstrations of joy. These speeches, and others made in various parts of Hungary, have been in tone decidedly favorable to Turkey and anu-gonistic to Russia. The inference drawn from these and similar indications of public sentiment is that Austria may become involved in the present Eastern war through Hungarian influences.

## GERMAN PATENT LAW.

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1877. Advices from Germany report the adoption by that Empire of a law governing patents, the first upon that subject.

BOND FORGERS' INDICTMENT.

THE CASE OF SOMMERVILLE AND ENGEL-RE FUSAL OF JUDGE NIXON TO QUASH. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

TRENTON, N. J., May 25, 1877. Nixon announced that he had concluded not to quash the three indictments against Sommerville and Engel, the alleged bond forgers. He said that the designa tions stocks and bonds were one and the same thing,

been deceived.

Their trials will not come off until October next, in consequence of Judge Nixon intending to spend the summer in Europe. The Judge said he would release the prisoners if they furnished satisfactory bail to the amount of \$10,000 each.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD DECISION.

ACTION OF GOVERNOR DREW, OF PLORIDA, BE-STRAINED BY JUSTICE BRADLEY, OF THE SUPREME COURT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 25, 1877. Justice Bradles on Tuesday decided motions for inunctions asked for in two suits of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company against Governor Drew to restrain the sale of the Fiorida Central and Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile Railroads, recently seized by the Governor for alleged nonpayment of interest on bonds, by granting an injunction in both cases after claborate arguments. Joseph S. Stewart, of New York, and E. M. Thompson, of Jacksonville, appeared for complainant; attorney General Raney, General Jackson and General Davis for the State. The amount involved

A RAILROAD MANAGER INDICTED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE REBALD. ]

SPRINGPINED, Ohio, May 25, 1877. So frequent have been the changes in the develop ments of the Farlow-Sloan railroad war (I refer to the struggle for the control of the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Rallroad) that people began to receive the various statements with some indifference; but the announcement to-day that Farlow, a Beston millionnaire, has been indicted by the Grand Jury of Eric county. Ohio, for embezziement was quite as startling as the news of Sloan's first strategic movement in obtaining the appointment of a receiver for the road. It is reported here that seventeen indictments have been found againss Mr. Farlow, and the Sloan men are correspondingly jubilant.

# THE BRICKMAKERS' STRIKE.

DEFERMINATION OF THE BOSSES NOT TO AD-VANCE WAGES-QUIET INSURED BY THE

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., May 25, 1877. The streets are full of people, but all is quiet. The brick manufacturers held a meeting this afternoon The County Judge and Sheriff were consulted. A reso lution was passed unanimously and signed by all the manufacturers that they would not advance the wages but would adhere to the wages agreed upon in the early part of the season. They also determined to sus-pend all operations until perfect quiet was restored. AN ARREST. Sheriff Hutton holds warrants for the arrest of the

ringleaders. Patrick Moran was arrested and taken before Justice Cole, who committed him to the County Jail to await examination. It is expected other arrests will be made to-night. Two companies of militia are still quartered here.

THE TROUBLE SPREADING. POUGHERPSIE, N. Y., May 25, 1877.

A special to the Eagle says that the brickmakers at Verplanck's Point struck to-day. Trouble is antici-pated. It is reported that a military company from Poekskill has been ordered there.

SEVERE SENTENCE FOR A STRIKER.

TROY, N. Y., May 25, 1877.

AT THE COUNCIL FIRE

A Gala Day Among the Indians at Red Cloud.

REVIEW OF THE DUSKY WARRIORS.

Conference Between General Crook and the Chiefs.

DESIRES AND HOPES FREELY EXPRESSED

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. 1 CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., May 25, 1877. This has been a gain day for Red Cloud Agency. the banks of the blue Danube could not bayo made a more magnificent scene. A review and parade of all the Sioux, Cheyonne and Arrapahoe war-riors inaugurated the ceremonies, Lieutenant Clark, of General Crook's staff commanding. The line was formed in single rank on a grassy valley adjoining the agency buildings at about twelve o'clock, Genera Crook and staff being on a little knoll about a thousand yards in front. The Indians were wheeled into column of companies, and thus marched past, eighteen companies of about forty men each, presenting a perfeet alignment.

The many colored blankets, with here and there ue coat, the painted faces and grotesque ornament for the head, the silver trimming for the pontes' bridles reflecting the bright rays of the sun and the carpe of green underneath made a scene of barbarous spien dor seldom or never seen before.

SALUTING THE GENERAL The chiefs commanded the companies, and after passing from column again into line marched forward and, dismounting, shook hands with General Crook Crazy Horse did this partially kneeling and partiall sitting on the ground, with bewed head. Little Big Man, the next in influence of this, what has been the

wan, the next in injuence of this, what has been the very first of all the bands on the Plains, held his head high in the air, and called on the Great Spirit to witness that he meant to do right.

Immediately after all adjourned to the agency area, where the long looked for council was held. After some little delay Crazy Horse advanced, shook hands with General Crook, and seating himself in front of him, in a low voice, scarcely audible to the interpreter, said:—

You sent tobacco to my camp to invite me to come in.
came at once, and since getting in here I have been lookin
toward the post and my heart has been happy. In com
ing this way I picked out a place and stuck up a stick in th
ground for a place to live hereafter where there is plenty o
game. All these relations of mine that are here I woul
like them to go back with me and stay there.

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Young-Man-Afraid of-His-Horses and Red Cloud followed, with genuine Indian speeches, with the masal twang of a first class Bown Easter. They claimed that this was their country, and that treaty rights permitted them to live here, but it the Great Father said they must leave they wanted to go North of the Black Hills, where bad men could not steal their ponies and rain their country. They wanted a brick schoolhouse and a good minister.

We no longer scorn the Great Father. We no longer tage his words away in our hands and laugh at them. We are friends now, and we want you to help us; we want a good country to live in, where we can callivate the land and educate our children.

High Bear and Minneconjou, who came in from the north with Spotted Tall, said :-In the first place we want the interpreters to have courage and tell the truth. We have been here for many generations; this is our ground. I talk for my people; you sent for us to come in; we knew that some of our people were with you and we did not wish to fight them and so we came. I wants place in my country where I can pet some came, and a place where I can travel round and chase buffalo and visit about and befree.

as the names of the speakers, and though many re-quests were made, yet the tone and tenor of all wa-good and respectful.

good and respectful.

Spotted Tail closed the Indian eloquence by rather a long speech, reciting the trades that had been broken and the gradual encroachments of the whites. He alluded to the Peace Commission as baid-headed people, who came out and made promises which were never kept, and concluded by saying that there was a new President, and he hoped he would help them. So many words have been sent to him in time past, and so much has been lost that I hope some of us can go on and see him face to face. We will throw away all past treaties and make a new one which will give us good lands and good schools.

General Crook made a brief speech, saying:

I am glad to meet you as friends, and there is neither pleasure nor profit in killing each other. I sent out for you because I did not wish to kill any more of you. Last summer you were very numerous and we made but little headway, but you graw weaker by many of your men going to the agencies, and we stronger, and the Sloux, the Pawnees, Crows, Utes and your own people joined us. We bad plenty of animaaronger, and the Sionx, the Pawhees, trows, tres and your own people joined us. We had plenty of amminition and yours was growing scarce, and you had no place to get it. In a short time you would have all been killed. I am glad that you listened to reason and came in, and I am also glad to see that your hearts are good. We have enlisted some of your people and given them guns as an evidence that we have confidence in you, and believe that you not only wish to, but will do right. We want to live in peace, like members of one family. You know how we have treated you and you must judge us by what we have done. I can not decide about your agency; that, is dene in Washington. In regard to the Commissioners, I have had nothing to do with them, and if they don't keep their word I can't help it. The Indian Commissioners to dome the other day that some to you might come or; you must have representative men for this work.

The General closed by some sound advice, and these

for this work.

The General closed by some sound advice, and these
Bedouins folded their blankets about them, and after a
handshake departed, and the big talk was a tning of the part.

The Indians are beginning to feel that it is to their interest to be friendly, and perhaps this is as good a basis for a fair superstructure of peace as any.

MOLLY MAGUIRE MURDERERS.

DESPARATIONS FOR EXECUTING . THE DEATH PINALTY-THE WARRANTS READ TO THE OULPRITS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

Porrsville, Pa., May 25, 1877.
The iron is at last beginning to enter the souls o the condemned Molile Magniro murderers, as they see the day for their exection drawing nigh and realiz that they have made a futile appeal to the highes legal tribunal. Under instructions from the Sheriff the prison warden here has placed the five men who are to be hanged in Pottsville on the 21st of June in separate cells and put irons on them. READING THE WARRANTS.

Thomas Municy, the murderer of Sauger, who heard his death warrant read the second time several weeks ago, appears to have abandoned all hope, and is pre pdring himself for death. He is often visited by Kev. Father McDermott, who is his spiritual adviser, and has become much softened. It is believed he wil make a full confession before his execution.

ASSUMED CONFIDENCE AND INDEPENDENCE.

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This atternoon the Sherin reactiner warrants to the Yost mortelevers. He first reacted the 'cell of James Carroll, who was found stiting on his cot and deeply engaged in reading a book. Carroll amiled pleasantly, listened with nuch composure to the warrant and said, "You have quite a pile of them. Well, it's all said, "You have quite a pile of them.

right."

James Boyle was found sitting on a stool, apparently gloomy and depressed in spirits. He kept his gaze rivited on the floor while the Sheriff read, and at the conclusion looked up and said, "Pin not sorry a bit, it's got to be done, I know."

It's got to be done, I know."

If you have the man who fired the fatal shot at officer yost, was next reached. When he took in the import of the visit of the Sheriff he said, "I can't help it. They are in a hurry." When the Sheriff had read the warrant Mechan said, with a painful attempt at jocularity, "You'll have to get up early on that morning it you want an early quitting time." Jensel at joe harry, "Tour in a worly quitting time." James Roarity was the last to hear the fatal words. He intend with much coolness, seemingly interested more in his everlasting quid of tobacco. He said, "Sherif, you can tell the public, when I'm hung, that you hung an innocent man."

The death warrant was read to Alex. Campbell, at Manch Chunk, on Thursday. He stoutly protested his innocence, and deciared that his life "had been sworn away by a puck of liars."

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 25, 1877. Governor Robinson has commuted the sentence of Rufus B. Stillman to imprisonment for life, convicted of the murder of a hotel porter in Ro and was sentenced to be hanged June 1. SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, ]

Sr. Louis, May 25, 1877.

A. B. Draper, found guilty of murder in the first de

"Whacker" Mechan, a union moulder, implicated in the the recent labor assaults, was to-day convicted in the Court of Oyer and Terminer and sentenced by Judge Osborne to ten years' imprisonment in Clinton Prison,

THE KEMPER COUNTY MASSACRE.

Munruis, Tean., May 25, 1877. The Avalanche to-morrow will contain a lengthy in terview of a correspondent with Governor Stone, of Mississippi, relative to the Kemper county massacre, in his power to bring the guilty ones to trial by rein his power to bring the guilty ones to trial by requesting Judge Hanom, the Circuit Judge, to call an extra session of his court for that purpose, and that under the State the executive has no power to do anything in the inster. He had gone to be Kath as soon as ne lead heard of the rot, but when he arrived there the rioters had dispersed and nothing was left for him to do except to see Judge Hanom and ask the judicial efficiers to take steps to bring the rioters to trial. The Governor though it exceedingly doubtful if a jury in Kemper county would convict the rioters, all of whom were well known and resided there.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Brigadier General Edward O. C. Ord. United States Army, and Charles L. Woodbury, of Boston, are at the York. Superintendent John F. Smyth, of the New York Insurance Department, and Curtis Guild, of Boston, are at the Fifth Avenue. Rev. Dr. W. H. Furness, of Philadelphia, is at the Brevcort. Brandt Storer, Russian Vice Copsul at Boston, is at the Windsor. Ex-Mayor Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, is at the Hoffman. General Frederick A. Starring, of Baltimore, is at the Brunswick. Professor J. Henry Thayer, of Andover, Mass., is at the Everett. George Jerome, Collector of Customs at Detroit, is at

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